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WHO'S THE DECIDER?

LOLLA'S SEVERE WEATHER PLAN MAKES EMERGENCY DECISIONS A JOINT PROCESS

Chicago Tribune

With 270,000 fans expected to swarm Grant Park this weekend for Lollapalooza, the city and the concert promoter have been working for months on a severe weather plan that anticipates wind, tornadoes, lightning and hail.

The 2012 Lollapalooza Severe Weather Plan makes emergency decisions a joint process, declaring that "the internal decision to suspend festival activities and move patrons to a safe area rests with the [promoter] C3 Presents partners, in conjunction with City of Chicago Public Safety Officials."

But the written plan is unclear on what would happen if the safety officials and the promoter are in conflict—a situation that can stifle quick decisions. That type of conflict helped lead to tragedy in the weather-related collapse of a stage structure last year in Indianapolis.

An independent expert who analyzed what happened at the Indiana State Fair, where seven concert-goers were killed, said there should be no ambiguity about who makes the final call in an emergency.

"It is not in the best interest of public safety to have ambiguity about who is responsible for the decision about whether the show should be delayed," said Charlie Fisher of Witt Associates, which conducted an eight-month independent assessment of emergency preparedness by the Indiana State Fair.

"It should be very clear: 'this is who is going to make the call' and 'this is how the call is going to be made.'"

Fisher said he was speaking generally about concert safety, without knowledge of the details of Lollapalooza in Chicago.

C3's written weather plan for a music festival it runs in Austin, Texas, acknowledges that city officials would have final authority in any



Workers put up stages Tuesday as Lollapalooza preparations continue in Grant Park.

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emergency, something Lollapalooza's weather plan does not do.

Bands would not have a say in a weather evacuation of Lollapalooza in Chicago, but the promoter clearly does, according to the official plan. Delores Robinson, spokeswo-

m an for Chicago's Office of Emergency Management and Communications, said stopping or evacuating the concert would be "a joint decision, a collaborated decision between C3 Partners and city of Chicago public safety officials."

Melissa Stratton, director of news affairs for Chicago police, said that "should the need arise, the city will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure the safety of event attendees and residents, while working closely with the event organizers at every step."

Conflicting advice contributed to state fair tragedy

Chicago Tribune

C3 spokeswoman Shelby Meade said that—even if it's not in writing—C3 staff know that city public safety officials are the ultimate emergency decision-makers at Lollapalooza.

But the advice of a state police captain to evacuate the grandstand at the Indiana State Fair initially went unheeded—despite the fact that the fairgrounds were under state

police jurisdiction—because the state fair director and the band's tour manager disagreed with the police recommendation. The conflict may have delayed evacuation of the Indiana State Fair grandstand Aug. 13 as high winds approached, and may have contributed to the seven deaths and more than 40 injuries that occurred when the stage structure toppled over into the audience.

As the storm drew close, a report found, authorities on the ground gave conflicting advice. A state police captain wanted to evacuate the grandstand.

The tour manager for the band, Sugarland, which had a show planned in Iowa the following day, wanted the concert to go forward.

Without clear guidance on who should make the decision, Indiana State Fair direc-

tor Cindy Hoye agreed to go forward with the concert, explaining later to investigators that "nobody is going to tell [the band] what to do."

A report found that by the time Hoye decided to defer to the police captain, it was too late. The structure collapsed as the fair director and police captain were on their way up to the stage to order an evacuation.

People are jerks? Tell me about it



Katie Killacky

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sentence, I suppose you should forgive me for what you're about to read.

I know plenty of people who tell it like it is and still are well-liked. Martin Luther King Jr. comes to mind. Well, I suppose there were some people who didn't like him, but that had nothing to do with what he said.

One of my best friends, Kim, has this magical way of telling people to their face that she can't stand them. She proceeds to rattle off her reasoning, yet they still want to hang out with her. The late and great Nora Ephron made a living and a legacy of holding nothing back, and I think you'd be hard-pressed to find one person who knew her or knew of her who would dare say, "Yeah, I'm not a big Nora Ephron fan."

While comparing my sorority sister to Martin Luther King Jr. might have punched a hole in my argument, the point I'm trying to make is that if people don't like you, it's probably not for the reason you think it is.

I've never been at a social gathering where

someone has warned me to steer clear of another guest because they're too honest. And I live for the day when someone says, "I'm not going to vote for him in the next election. He tells it like it is."

This phrase has become an excuse for people to be just plain nasty. I know. I've used it. I'll probably use it again. It's a common phrase in our society, so common in fact that several titles of websites and blogs preface the saying with "I'm not a hater ...," "I'm not a jerk ...," "I'm not a snitch...," "I'm not a (rhymes with snitch) ..." and all end with "... I just tell it like it is." Real classy.

While honesty should be revered, what happened to being diplomatic? The difference between the two is the sensitivity and effectiveness that comes with diplomacy that is often lacking in brutal honesty.

While there are some situations that call for a "snap-out-of-it" moment, that rarely is the case. To walk around saying

whatever you feel whenever you feel it in whatever phrasing you choose to use at that moment you feel it ... that's just plain nasty. Don't mask it under the guise of honesty. Just stop being a jerk.

I wanted to tell my boyfriend the other day how the Levi's he wears make him look like he has grandpa butt, yet I chose to be ... whoops.

A fitting way to end this column would be to say "I'm just telling it like it is." But that would be too easy. So I'll end it with an equally annoying sentence that makes no sense to me and that I probably will write about at one point and no doubt use to end some argument in the near future.

It is what it is.

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Nora Ephron
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SHARE THE LOLLA LOVE

T-minus two days! We're heading into the home stretch as Lollapalooza officially kicks off on Friday—hope you've been building up your fest stamina—and we'd like to help you prepare. If you can help us, too, of course. Check out what we've got cooking on social media.



Alice Glass of Crystal Castles dives into the Lollapalooza crowd in 2011.
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**Alexandra Hill
with her bike
in Andersonville**
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HIT THE ROAD, JACK

SOME CHICAGO DRIVERS ARE KISSING THEIR CARS GOODBYE

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

When Aaron Wilson moved from car-crazed California to commuter-friendly Chicago to attend the University of Chicago, he traded his driver's license for an Illinois state ID.

"I can get everywhere I need to go either by public transportation or on my bike," said Wilson, now 24, a research assistant who lives in Logan Square. "It's really expensive to have a car. It's something I can afford, but it would limit my ability to have a nicer apartment or not spend as much on food."

Once you factor in gas, maintenance, insurance and other fees, it can cost anywhere from \$5,700 to \$9,800 a year to own and drive a car 10,000 miles, depending on its size, according to AAA's national estimates.

In Chicago, drivers have to contend with higher gas prices, city stickers, parking meters and tolls. Don't forget traffic congestion, the struggle to find parking and the constant threat of tickets. It all can be a headache for some drivers.

Is the flexibility that a car offers really worth it?

Maybe not, according to a recent report from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group Education Fund and the Frontier Group environmental think tank. Drivers ages 16 to 34 are driving less, as shown by a 23 percent drop in the annual number of vehicle-miles traveled from 2001 to 2009. At the same time, they are biking, walking and taking public transportation more often. Fewer Millennials

had their driver's licenses in 2010 than did in 2000, according to the report.

"The trend away from driving is dramatic, and it's even more dramatic when you consider that trend is driven by young people," said Brian Imus, director of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Getting a license at age 16 used to be considered a rite of passage. Not for Alexandra Hill, 22, who lives in Andersonville.

She took the driver's ed classroom instruction but didn't feel like doing the behind-the-wheel driving at another school or privately since it wasn't offered at her school. By the time she turned 18, she said, she felt like she never needed a license.

"For the most part, I've been able to car-

pool with people easily or take my bike and public transportation," Hill said. She took the train or bus or caught rides with friends to get home from college in Champaign.

There's no denying a walkable and bike-friendly city like Chicago makes it easier to get around without a car. The CTA is accessible, and a selection of mobile apps make it more convenient with bus and train trackers.

Chicagoans who switch from driving an average of 15,000 miles a year to riding public transportation can save \$11,700 a year, according to the American Public Transportation Association, which uses a calculation that includes a monthly transit pass, monthly unreserved parking space downtown and the AAA cost-of-driving formula.

Geoff Dacanay, 34, a legal specialist who lives in Bucktown, thought it'd be hard to give up his car. He now saves \$200 a month on in-



**Aaron Wilson
of Logan Square**

surance, gas and other costs since selling his Mazda3 in December.

"It takes a little bit more planning to do things," he said, but "in the end, it's freeing."

Dacanay rides the CTA to get to his West Loop office and admits he is dependent on a train schedule if he ventures to the 'burbs.

"I'm pretty happy about it. ... I don't foresee any time in the near future that I would have to get another car," Dacanay said.

Automakers are attempting to change the minds of young drivers like Dacanay and entice young buyers by creating fuel-efficient, tech-savvy compact vehicles "designed for urban environments," the Chicago Automobile Trade Association said in a statement. The association's Chicago Auto Show saw more than 20 percent of its attendees this year between the ages 18 to 24.

However, a variety of factors including high

gas prices, maddening traffic and an uncertain economy are driving people to re-think their vehicle use, said Stephen Schlickman, executive director of the Urban Transportation Center at the University of Illinois Chicago.

"I'm encouraged," he said. "I think it's a good thing that the report has found an indication that there is a shift in attitude among young people to support alternative forms of transportation. The congestion situation has shown it's beyond our ability to manage."

The allure of cruising the open roads has faded, Imus said. "The new generation learning to drive—they're dealing with congestion and high gas prices and a lot of young people would rather be texting than driving. All this is leading younger people to drive less," he said. "The open road doesn't really exist anymore because we're all stuck in traffic."

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Before you ditch your ride ...

Chicago is an easy place to go car-free, said Jason Rothstein, author of "Carless in Chicago."

Before ditching the car, Rothstein, 40, of West Town, who has been car-free since 2006, gives a rundown of five things to consider.

» Take a trial run ahead of time. Leave the car parked for a few days or weeks and try to go through your regular routine without it. It could be cheap if you bike or take public transportation or pricier if you sign up for a car-sharing service.

» Consider whether it will be burdensome for you and other people involved, particularly for trips you take on a regular basis but not every day. For example, will someone have to pick you up from a train

station when you visit your parents in the suburbs?

» Run the numbers to find out what owning a car costs and what the savings would be if you didn't have a car. Take into account gas, depreciation, insurance, licensing and registration, tire replacement, maintenance and repairs. AAA provides a formula to calculate it: bit.ly/K94Px9.

» Decide whether it's realistic to be without a car. Ask yourself if you have mobility issues or feel comfortable taking a different mode of transportation.

» Remember, it's not a permanent decision. If it doesn't work, you can get a car or at least access to one through a car-sharing program. L.V.

GOING CARLESS: BY THE NUMBERS

2.9 MILLION

Number of Illinois licensed drivers under 35 years old



\$4.5 billion

Amount of auto-related taxes and fees generated to Illinois

24%

Increase in bike trips for 16- to 34-year-olds from 2001 to 2009

9.8 million

Number of registered vehicles in Illinois

40%

Increase in number of passenger-miles traveled on public transit by 16- to 34-year-olds from 2001 to 2009



16%

Rise in frequency of walking to destinations by 16- to 34-year-olds from 2001 to 2009

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Henry (left) and Marcia Savio walk toward the Will County Courthouse in Joliet on the first day of testimony in Drew Peterson's murder trial Tuesday. TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

DREW PETERSON TRIAL

DISORDER IN COURT

Laughs, tears and objections kick off first day of high-profile case

Chicago Tribune

The first tension-filled day of the sensational Drew Peterson trial included missteps by attorneys and angered the victim's family while the defendant smiled and laughed, showing no outward signs of stress.

Defense attorney Joel Brodsky was admonished by the judge during his opening statement, while State's Attorney James Glasgow seemingly was just a few words away from causing a possible mistrial when he was interrupted by an objection.

Peterson, 58, a former Bolingbrook police sergeant, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of his third wife, Kathleen Savio, who was found drowned in her bathtub in 2004. He is the lone suspect but has not been charged in the disappearance of his 23-year-old fourth wife, Stacy, who vanished in 2007. The saga made national headlines and inspired a Lifetime movie.

Brodsky said all the evidence is circumstantial, and he was highly critical of Savio in his opening statement, calling her "bonkers" and "crazy" and said "she lies and makes up stories to fit her purpose."

"It seems like they're trying to make Drew the victim instead of Kathy," said Savio's distraught stepmother, Marcia Savio, outside the courtroom. "Kathy was always a strong girl and the problem is, she wasn't strong enough."



CHERYL A. COOK SKETCH FOR TRIBUNE

The defendant

Drew Peterson seemed at ease before the proceedings began at the Joliet courthouse, joking and talking with his attorneys as he put on a black and gray striped tie.

"The only thing we can do is hope and pray and hopefully Kathleen's going to get some justice."

During his opening, Brodsky said prosecutors have ignored the numerous maladies Savio suffered—and the medications she was taking—which could have caused her to fall and drown in her tub. He said key witnesses for the state did nothing to press for an investigation of Savio's death until Stacy Peterson disappeared more than three years later.

As he finished his opening statement, Glasgow urged jurors to pay attention and apply common sense during "a complex case."

Glasgow said Drew Peterson grew increasingly violent and threatening toward Savio as she pressed to take his pension and other assets after their divorce.

When a judge ordered Peterson to pay Savio's divorce attorney \$15,000 in November 2003, Glasgow said Peterson "snuck into the victim's home, grabbed Savio by the throat and said, 'Why don't you just die? I could kill you and no one would know.'"

The first witness was Mary Pontarelli, Savio's close friend and next-door neighbor. She sobbed as she was shown a picture of Savio lying lifeless in her bathtub. "[That's] Kathleen," Pontarelli said.



NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE

WORD OF THE DAY

PARKLET

In San Francisco, they're called "parklets." In Chicago, the name is "people spots." Whatever term you use, these miniature parks and plazas are about to get a trial run here. The concept, backed by Mayor Emanuel, debuted in Andersonville at 5228 N. Clark St. Workers were putting the finishing touches Monday on Chicago's first semipermanent parklet. Parklets remove parking spaces and replace them with temporary decks that extend out from the sidewalk. TRIBUNE

EXPRESS LINES

- » An 87-year-old World War II veteran was walking from a corner store in West Englewood on Monday after buying lottery tickets when he was attacked by three people who smashed his glasses, knocked out his hearing aid and broke his dentures, then went through his pockets and fled with his wallet, according to his family and police.
- » Marine Unit officers pulled a man's body from the North Branch of the Chicago River at North Avenue on Tuesday, police said.
- » A man was kicked off a Spirit Airlines flight at O'Hare over the weekend after he became "verbally abusive" to flight attendants who asked him to pull up his sagging pants, an airline spokeswoman said. TRIBUNE



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**1 Police probe Cuba Gooding Jr. incident**

New Orleans police issued an arrest warrant for Cuba Gooding Jr. on Tuesday after the actor allegedly pushed a bartender twice during a dispute at a bar in the city's renowned French Quarter.

2 Report: Terrorism at 7-year low

Osama bin Laden's death sent al-Qaida into a decline that will be hard to reverse, Washington officials said Tuesday in a report that found terrorist attacks last year fell to their lowest level since 2005.

3 Microsoft ditches Hotmail

Seattle-based Microsoft is renaming its Hotmail service Outlook, giving it a sharp new look, social network links and new features for handling the tide of junk and mass mail that swamps many users, the company announced Tuesday.

4 Panetta voices support for Egypt

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Tuesday he was convinced Egypt's new Islamist president was committed to democratic reform, promising that Washington would continue to provide the country's army with significant financial aid.

5 Presley lawsuit moves forward

The heirs of a longtime friend of Elvis Presley can proceed with a lawsuit over a chunk of the King's hair and other memorabilia they say were stolen and sold at auction, an Iowa appeals court ruled Tuesday.

6 Not guilty verdict in hazing case

A North Carolina military jury found an Army sergeant not guilty Monday of negligent homicide in the death of a Chinese-American soldier who officials say killed himself in Afghanistan after enduring hazing and racial slurs.

Poker sites all in on ruling

7 NEW YORK Two online poker companies settled civil charges of illegal Internet gambling Tuesday in a deal that positions one of them to take over the assets of the other and to capitalize on the growing legalization of the U.S. market.

The Department of Justice said it had brokered a deal in which Isle of Man-based PokerStars will acquire the assets of rival Full Tilt of Dublin and forfeit \$731 million. The two companies, once the main online poker operators in the U.S., along with a third, Absolute Poker, were slapped with civil money laundering charges last year.

The PokerStars forfeiture comprises \$547 million payable over three years to reimburse Full Tilt customers in the U.S., as well as \$184 million representing all outstanding balances owed to non-U.S. customers of Full Tilt, prosecutors said in a statement.

The companies did not admit wrongdoing in the settlement. Mark Scheinberg, PokerStars' chairman, said in a statement that the

IN OTHER POKER NEWS ...

Tuesday's civil settlements come as Delaware in July became the second state to authorize licensed online poker within its borders, following Nevada, which now is reviewing license applications.

company was "delighted" to resolve the case.

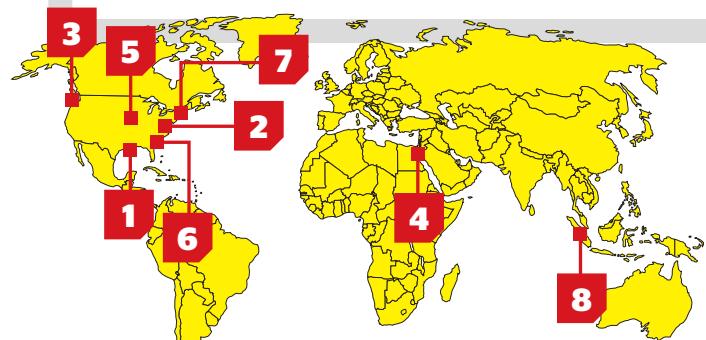
Criminal charges against individual owners and employees of the gaming companies will continue. In April 2011, prosecutors accused 11 owners and employees of the three companies of tricking regulators and banks into processing billions of dollars of illegal Internet gambling proceeds.

Prosecutors on Tuesday also announced they had entered into a proposed settlement with Absolute Poker, which called for it to forfeit assets to the government. That deal must be approved by U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand in Manhattan, who has overseen the civil cases against the three companies.



FREEDOM!

8 A rescued baby pangolin is released into the forest Tuesday by an Indonesian wildlife and conservation officer. Police on Saturday intercepted 85 endangered pangolins, most of them alive despite being stuffed into sacks by suspected smugglers. GETTY IMAGES

**THE DIGIT**

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olympics



U.S. women's gymnastics

Aly Raisman was visibly choked up the moment she realized her floor exercise routine clinched the team gold in women's gymnastics for the U.S. on Tuesday. There were plenty of smiles as well, as the Americans began the competition strong on the vault and finished with a flourish on floor. They won the title over second-place Russia by a huge margin of 5.066 points with a total of 183.596. All those bumps and bruises accumulated over the years probably hurt a lot less now—but better to get them some ice anyway.

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The Olympics are a big deal—we get it. Most of the competitors get only one shot at athletic immortality, so when they fall short, it's understandable that they'd break down temporarily. Same goes for tears of joy when all their hard work yields gold. These Americans have had good reason to lose it a little. **REDEYE**



Jordyn Wieber

So you're the reigning world champion and, according to former U.S. coach Bela Karolyi, the system is flawed and the judges screwed up. That might make Jordyn Wieber feel slightly better after missing out on the all-around gymnastics final. Not as satisfying as, say, a do-over, but those are the breaks, kid.

John Orozco

If you've seen the interviews describing his background growing up in Brooklyn, most notably the financial hardships his family has endured, you'd be pulling for this 19-year-old, too. He was devastated when the U.S. men's gymnastics team fell from first to fifth. He can overshadow those memories in the individual finals—not to mention in 2016.





REUTERS

Michael Phelps

The superstar swimmer probably had the most reason to cry Tuesday, having eclipsed Soviet gymnast Larisa Latynina's record of 18 Olympic medals. Phelps now has 19 after taking silver in the 200-meter butterfly and anchoring the Americans' gold-medal performance in the 800 freestyle relay. But he held it in check—as far as we know. His mother, on the other hand, couldn't control herself. Awww.



REUTERS

Missy Franklin

The 17-year-old must have been a mess on the podium after taking the 100-meter backstroke title. Franklin, of Aurora, Colo., said she'd have the victims of the "Dark Knight Rises" shooting in her thoughts during the Games. On the other end of the emotional spectrum, she got a Twitter shout-out from Justin Bieber after her victory—and he's not even American!

**Kim Rhode**

The enormity of the U.S. skeet shooter's success would get to anyone. In hitting an astounding 99 of 100 targets to win gold in London, she became the first American to win five medals in an individual event in five consecutive Games, and became the first woman to win three gold medals in Olympic shooting. Wow. Just, wow.



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RING IT ON!

WHAT'S BUZZING
AT THE GAMES TODAY

**PHELPS-O-METER****Tracking our golden boy**

Wednesday is a relatively quiet day for Michael Phelps. He'll be focused on reaching the finals in the 200-meter individual medley—as will Ryan Lochte, the world record holder. Of course, every Phelps swim is magnified now that he's got the most Olympic medals ever. Must be nice!

EVENT OF THE DAY
**Men's gymnastics:
All-around final**

7 p.m. NBC

The American hopefuls, including Danell Leyva and John Orozco, will be eager to put the collapse in the team final behind them. Best to get right back at it, right, guys?

KEEP AN EYE ON...
**Women's fencing:
Individual sabre final**

2:30 p.m. MSNBC

It's just like the sword fighting in the movies. All right, they don't have that much in common. However, Mariel Zagunis of the U.S. is the favorite to win the gold in this event for the third straight Olympics. En garde!

THE DIGIT

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That was Paul McCartney's fee (1 pound in British money) for performing at the opening ceremony. Wonder how much he charges for weddings ...

Olympics: Red, white & woo-hoo!

**Georgia Garvey**» [@ggarvey](http://ggarvey@tribune.com)
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What do you call a fair-weather fan if the weather's fair only once every four years?

Whatever it is, that's me. As it turns out, I'm obsessed with the Olympics. There are people whose names meant nothing to me three weeks ago whom I now root for with the same devotion I bestow on the Cubs and Bulls.

If you'd asked me a week ago who Jordyn Wieber was, my best guess would have been "American Idol" contestant." But I shed a tear when she didn't qualify for the all-around final as part of the U.S. gymnastics team. I found myself nodding along with former U.S. coach Bela Karolyi's rant (well, what I could understand of the native of Romania, anyway) about Jordyn being kept out.

Is it weird that I've spent hours watching men's water polo, a sport in which I have no clue what the rules are? There's something about a basket and a ball and a lot of splashing, but other than that, I'm relying on the commentator to tell me what the holy hell is happening.

Don't even mention gymnast John Orozco's name around me, by the way, if you don't want to see me ugly-cry.

But that Ryan Lochte guy? You can keep him, from what I saw during the 400-meter relay in swimming. He's clearly a great athlete, but when he was asked how he blew the gold for the U.S., he responded that it wasn't his preferred type of race. Well, la-dee-da, Mr. Special. I think Lochte's becoming my LeBron James of the 2012 Olympics.

Speaking of LeBron, I didn't think there could ever be a scenario under which I would root for that doofus. I was convinced that my grandmother could play for the Miami Heat and I would still wish them ill. But apparently all it took was a Team USA jersey for me to fall in line.

When you think about it, though, a little bit of patriotism never hurt anyone. So for now, I've decided to just accept my newfound passion.

It could be worse, after all. I could be watching badminton.

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PROPHETS?

Are these five clairvoyant or just a little crazy? We'll have to wait until the end of August to find out—or just dismiss them right now.



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- 1** Make a sports prediction for August.

Falling asleep on the couch to Bears preseason games, y'all!

With all the post-trade hugging in the Cubs dugout, a Free Hugs T-shirt promo is imminent.

Cubs players hit more seagulls than singles.

The Cubs will keep winning even though the only players they have left are Rizzo and Castro.

Patrick Kane hires Joakim Noah as his designated driver.

- 2** Congratulate Lake Forest's Matt Grevers on his back-stroke gold medal.

"Congrats! Sorry about that whole living in Lake Forest thing." *Ernest immediately gets lifetime ban*

"Congratulations! You've shown the Cubs it's possible to win while being laid out on your back."

"Way to go! Now buy an Applebee's so you have some place to hang it alongside your varsity jacket."

"Way to go! Hopefully kids won't follow in your footsteps so passionately they fail to get straight A's."

"That's pretty cool. Only a bazillion more before you catch Michael Phelps!"

- 3** Why are the Sox giving Chris Sale extra rest?

Wait, I forgot my answer! Had a good joke here, too. Damn. Uh, YOLO?

So he's at full strength when playoff tickets go on sale.

Based on prior experience in this city, that move would make sense (sorry, Cubs fans).

The Sox can spare Sale because they just got Francisco Liriano and his 5-plus ERA. They're all good now.

Probably so he can grab a bite to eat. Dude needs to gain a few pounds, no?

- 4** What is the biggest advantage to Nate Robinson joining the Bulls?

We can sneak Too Short songs into the playlist at the UC. BLOW THE WHISTLE!

The three-time slam-dunk champion should offer a competitive kick in Kirk's heinie.

Finally! Short people in this town have a pro basketball player they can relate to!

ESPN's beat writer has someone to replace JL3 as the only person shorter than he is in the locker room.

Well he's Kryptonite, so Chicago is now impervious to Dwight Howard's hot air.

- 5** Running shirtless in the rain at training camp is like ...

... for me, it's like running shirtless at any point: Kinda gross, yet kind of arousing.

...tebowing at an atheist convention. No matter what he does, people still won't believe.

... singing "Call Me Maybe" out loud on a crowded train. So wrong and yet it feels so right.

... giving the New York media their holiday presents five months early.

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Cubs clean house at the trade deadline

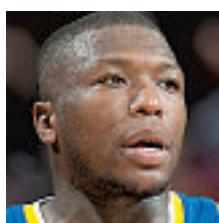
If you've come down with a case of Olympics fever and have been out of the baseball loop lately, no worries. Just take a deep breath before you look at the Cubs' roster. It's going to look a whole lot different than a few days ago, and be filled with players you've never heard of. In the meantime, here are the major-leaguers who are no longer Cubs, in the order in which we'll miss them.

Ryan Dempster (traded to Texas): Despite a few minor meltdowns, he handled his shift from closer to starter as well as can be expected, not to mention he's candid as hell.

Reed Johnson (traded to Atlanta): Such world-class facial hair will not easily be forgotten. His all-out effort will be missed, too.

Geovany Soto (traded to Texas): He was rookie of the year in 2008, so he might have had a few great years left as a Cub. Guess we'll never know.

Paul Maholm (traded to Atlanta): The pessimist in us says it's only a matter of time before he went from occasionally marvelous to mostly meh.



Robinson

Krypto-Nate vs. D-Rose?

The Bulls quietly signed guard Nate Robinson on Tuesday. The seven-year veteran averaged 11.2 points per game for Golden State last season and gives the team needed depth with

Derrick Rose sidelined for the foreseeable future. Of course, we're expecting the three-time slam-dunk contest champ to challenge Rose any day now.

THE MOUTHWATCH

"Leave my guy alone. ... He made you guys so happy when he won the championship, and now you guys see a couple pictures on the Internet and you guys are all over him. What happens in the club stays in the club, Chicago."

—**Joakim Noah**, in an interview with ESPN, on Patrick Kane's bar-hopping escapades being posted all over the Internet

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25 August concerts
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STEAMY SHOWS

By Andy Downing | FOR REDEYE

It's August in Chicago, so prepare for the return of Lollapalooza.

The massive fest, which takes over Grant Park beginning Friday, spills into multiple venues for dozens of after-parties and club shows featuring Frank Ocean, Childish Gambino and Afghan Whigs, among others.

Planning on avoiding the city this weekend? There still are plenty of great concerts coming later in the month from Southern rockers My Morning Jacket, psych-pop trio Yeasayer and clean-cut country outlaw Jason Aldean.

Merle Haggard

Wednesday at Congress Theater

The country legend, now in his early 70s, has a grizzled voice that matches up perfectly with the desperate, damaged characters he enjoys chronicling in his songs.

Zombies

Wednesday at Mayne Stage

While it can sometimes be difficult to recommend reunion shows, you shouldn't pass up a chance to see the British psych-pop masters behind the classic tune "Time of the Season."

Kids These Days

Thursday at Schubas

The high-energy, genre-hopping Chicago youngsters, who enlisted none other than Wilco frontman Jeff Tweedy to produce their debut LP, won't be playing venues this size for long.

Lollapalooza

Friday-Sunday at Grant Park

The juggernaut fest once again takes over Grant Park for three days of music.

Frank Ocean

Friday at Metro
On his stellar debut, "Channel Orange," the rising R&B singer inhabits a range of lonely characters who sound desperate to make some larger connection to humanity.



Tune-Yards

Friday at House of Blues

Eccentric indie rocker Merrill Garbus, who often streaks paint across her face before performing, brings a similarly wild feel to her music, incorporating everything from art-damaged folk to yodeling to syncopated global rhythms.

Black Angels

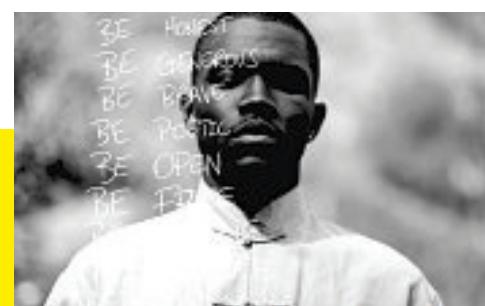
Friday at Double Door

The psychedelic Texas rockers have a dark, scuzzy sound one could imagine hearing on the jukebox at one of Gotham City's dingiest dive bars.

Enrique Iglesias and Jennifer Lopez

Friday at United Center

Jennifer Lopez returns to the stage with this arena tour alongside consummate ladies' man Enrique Iglesias, whose songs often come across like the sonic equivalent of a romp between the sheets.



Alabama Shakes

Wednesday at Metro

Frontwoman/force of nature Brittany Howard, whose powerful pipes have earned her comparisons to the likes of Janis Joplin, is the engine that drives this bluesy southern rock crew.

Afghan Whigs

Saturday at Metro

Somehow it seems more fitting to catch these moody rockers in a darkened club rather than under the harsh glare of the afternoon sun at Lolla.

Jane's Addiction and Franz Ferdinand

Saturday at Aragon Ballroom

Though Lollapalooza figurehead Perry Farrell isn't part of this year's official lineup, the singer's longtime band will headline this theater show alongside Scottish rockers Franz Ferdinand.



Childish Gambino

Saturday at the Vic

Best known to "Community" fans as actor Donald Glover, Childish Gambino packs his latest mixtape, "Royalty," with an assortment of pop culture-obsessed rhymes.

Walkmen

Sunday at Lincoln Hall

The New York City rockers' mature seventh album finds them setting aside their hard-living past and delving into some of life's bigger questions.



Gary Clark Jr. Saturday at Schubas

This Texas-based guitarist proves the blues genre isn't dead with his explosive debut "Bright Lights."

Coldplay

Aug. 7 & 8 at United Center

The genteel British crew might have aspired to be the next U2 or Radiohead, but singer Chris Martin and Co. are much better when they temper those arena ambitions and focus on personal issues of love and loss.

Rufus Wainwright

Aug. 8 at Vic Theatre

The esoteric singer-songwriter is at his most accessible on his seventh album, "Out of the Game," a gorgeous record born of life-altering events such as losing his mother and having his first child.

Sonny & the Sunsets

Aug. 9 at Schubas

The San Francisco-based singer split from his girlfriend of more than a decade and emerged with his best album to date: the sincere, stripped-down "Longtime Companion."



My Morning Jacket

Aug. 22 at Pritzker Pavilion

The Southern rockers have explored a multitude of sounds on recent albums, venturing into spacey dub and Prince-style R&B, but the band still is at its best when the guitar riffs start flying.

RZA

Aug. 11 at Double Door

The Wu-Tang leader and resident jack-of-all-trades takes a break from authoring books and directing/starring in kung fu films to make a rare musical appearance.

Jason Aldean

Aug. 18 at First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre

The clean-cut country star is the kind of outlaw even a mother could love, and he comes across like a true romantic at heart on widescreen anthems such as "Why."

Hugh Laurie with the Copper Bottom Band

Aug. 21 at Park West

One wonders what cantankerous classic rock fan Dr. House—a character Laurie portrayed on the long-running series "House"—would make of the New Orleans-style piano blues he plays alongside his Copper Bottom Band.

Yeasayer

Aug. 22 at the Vic

The art-rock trio arrives in town on the heels of its highly anticipated new album, "Fragrant World."

Gotye

Aug. 24 at Charter One Pavilion

The Belgian-Australian artist has gone from unknown to ubiquitous behind his earworm of a single "Somebody That I Used to Know."

Langhorne Slim & the Law

Aug. 25 at Space

On his latest album, "The Way We Move," Slim pairs heartbreaking lyrics with rowdy tempos designed to get people dancing.

North Coast Music Festival

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at Union Park

Now in its third year, this local fest has carved out its place by focusing on oft-overlooked genres like hip-hop and electronica. Among this year's highlights are sets from mash-up DJ Girl Talk and dexterous Outkast rapper Big Boi.

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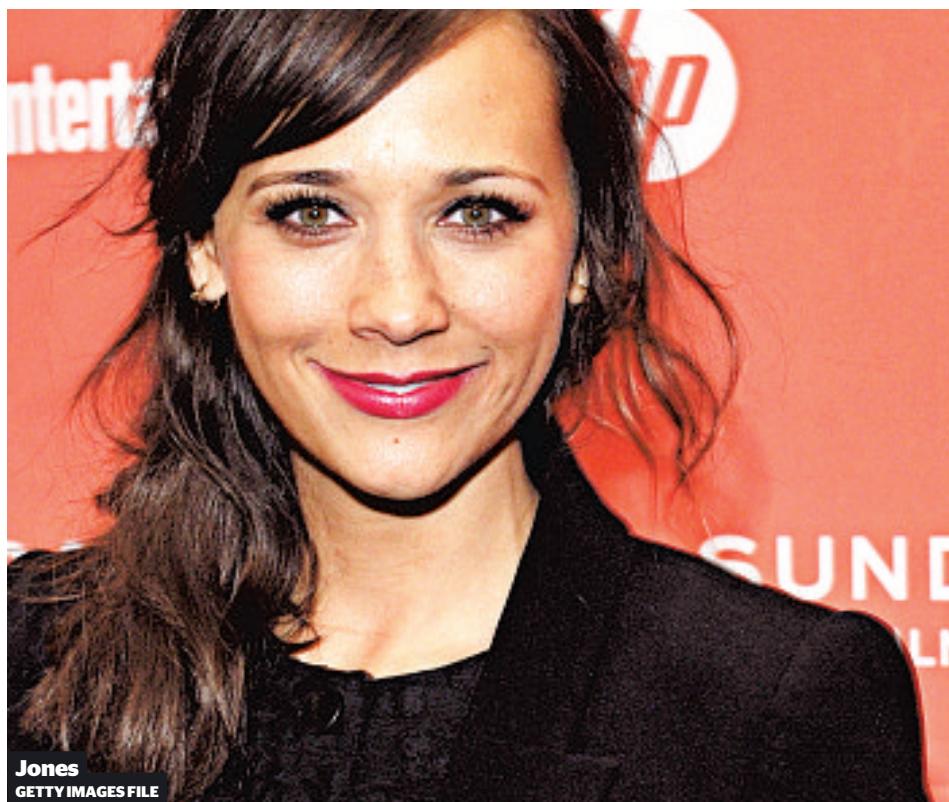


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Rashida Jones spills her playlist

By Matt Pais | REDEYE

Rashida Jones visited Chicago recently to promote "Celeste and Jesse Forever," a new comedy opening Aug. 10 of which she is a star and co-writer. RedEye will publish that interview next week, but I learned the "Parks & Recreation" star has quite good taste in music. We pick up the conversation as it turned to Passion Pit.

Photographer Lenny Gilmore (to Matt Pais): Did you listen to that new Passion Pit album?

Matt Pais: Yeah, it's good.

Rashida Jones: Passion fruit, what?

MP: The new Passion Pit album.

RJ: Oh, is it good?

MP: It is good.

RJ: I love them. Is this the first album since the last one? [Laughs.] The one that has, [sings/ hums part of Passion Pit's "The Reeling"]?

MP: It's been a while.

RJ: It's been a while. For some reason I got confused with them and MGMT for just one moment in my life. Because the MGMT that came out after their good album was not good. It was a [bleepin'] hail storm.

MP: What are you listening to now?

RJ: I just downloaded the new Fiona Apple album. Robert Glasper. Are you down with

Robert Glasper? He's amazing! Why did it take me so long to find him?

MP: I'm usually sold on any jazz/hip-hop combination.

RJ: Me too. It literally cannot go wrong for me.

MP: What do you think is the best Tribe Called Quest album?

RJ: Oh, that's so hard. You know what, I have to say, I mean, "Low End Theory" is the obvious answer. [Whispering] "Midnight Marauders" is pretty amazing. I mean, it's the way things are supposed to progress forward.

MP: I think it's more consistent.

RJ: And then I gotta say what I liked even better than that: Q-Tip "Renaissance." That album is incredible. Talk about jazz/hip-hop fusion. Right now it's all Frank Ocean, all the time for me. I can't get enough; it's out of control. The Passion Pit's good? I'm psyched that that's good. I don't know if that album's out yet but I love that Major Lazer song "Get Free." Amber from Dirty Projectors and Diplo—that song gets me so good. Maybe we'll play it later. We were just saying we haven't played enough music on this trip. We've had like two songs. What did you play the other day? Big Pun, "Still Not A Player (remix)." And I played Frank Ocean. And Miguel. Do you like Miguel? Good R&B.

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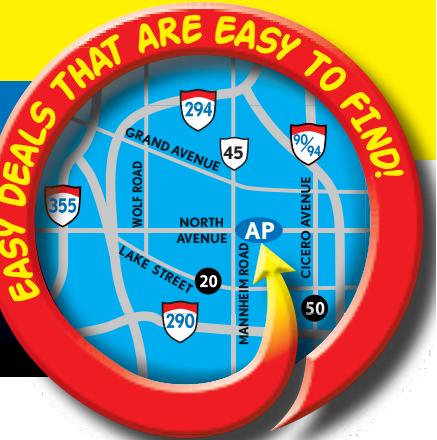
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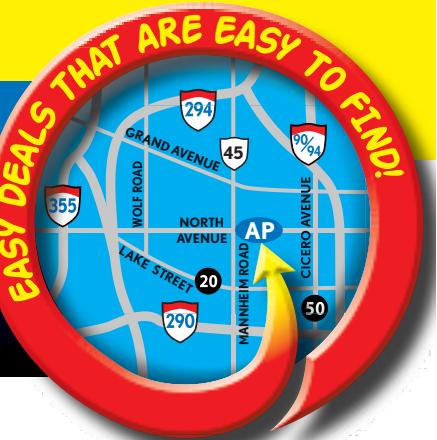
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SLICE OF HEAVEN

New York-style pizza at Armitage Pizza does the Big Apple proud

By Kate Bernot

REDEYE

Some of New York's best pizzerias have about as much charm as a bus station: They're

small, tiled and totally un-decorated. Armitage Pizzeria seems to stick to the same utilitarian aesthetic with a matchbook-size Lincoln Park storefront that barely has room for one table and a soda cooler. But behind the largely take-out (and cash-only) operation is one seasoned pizza maker with a bona fide East Coast upbringing: James Spillane, the former co-owner of Coalfire in West Town. While Coalfire uses a (duh) coal oven to heat its Neapolitan pies, Armitage Pizzeria is all about the New York City style: a thin, dry 14-inch crust with basic toppings and melted, gooey cheese—plus the option to buy by the slice (\$2.50). Could Armitage Pizzeria put out pies to rival the Big Apple? This New Jersey native stopped in with high hopes.



Owner James Spillane makes a 'Meat Pizza' at Armitage Pizzeria. LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE PHOTOS

The crust

As Spillane wheeled the pizza cutter through the pie, I heard the promising crack of the thin crust. From the first bite all the way to the edge of the crust, the slice's base remained crispy but not cracker-thin. Spillane uses a gas oven to bake the pies, which produces a drier crust than a coal or wood oven. The rim of the pizza had a few bubbly, charred blisters, but not so many as to create giant air pockets. And yes, each slice is successfully foldable.

The sauce

New York pizzas don't get too crazy with toppings, so the ratio of sauce to cheese is paramount. Armitage Pizzeria spreads its sauce on the thinner side, which was fine by me.



It's not an especially spicy or flavorful sauce, so better to use it as a conduit for the cheese and toppings.

The toppings

I pulled a slice from a whole pie and watched as the cheese just ... kept ... stretching. The melted mozzarella isn't overshadowed by the sauce, making the standard cheese pie (\$11) a study in simple pleasures. There are only a few topping combos—the standard white pizza (\$12), sausage (\$13), and meat trio of Italian sausage, pepperoni and salami (\$14)—but there is also the option to mix and match meat and vegetables from a short list. The best part of the meat pie was the crumbled bits of Italian sausage that became caught in the cheese like a spider's web, with just the lightest sheen of

surface grease that reminded me of a NYC street slice.

Other stuff

While you could squeeze two or three people around the sole table, Armitage Pizzeria clearly has a take-out focus. Three salads (\$6), three calzones (\$9) and a fridge of soda round out the compact menu.

Bottom line

These pies are an exception to the claim that the secret to East Coast pizza is New York tap water. From the stripped-down interior to the owner's accent to the satisfyingly thin slices, Armitage Pizzeria is definitely legit in my book.

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5 revivals worth a second look

By Julia Borcherts

FOR REDEYE

Summer's the time to re-experience your favorite moments and catch up on everything you've missed—revisiting your favorite street festivals, drinking on the rooftop that closed last season before you had a chance to check it out, counting down the days to another Lollapalooza. In that spirit, we bring you five hit revivals you may have missed the first time around—or may want to see again.

Floss! and Tiff and Mom Get Sketchy: The Return of the Tiffelmeyers

Go: 8 p.m. Friday through Aug. 17 ("Floss!"); 8 p.m. Saturday through Aug. 18 ("Tiff and Mom") at The Conservatory, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave.

Tickets: \$15 each; 773-650-1331; conservatory.org

In celebration of Corn Productions' 20th anniversary, co-founders Robert Bouwman and Todd Schaner arrive onstage as drag duo Tiff and Mom—the stars of the company's campy first production at Danny's Tavern—to host a "greatest hits" revue of sketches from Corn's past two decades. Simultaneously, the company remounts "Floss!"—a politically incorrect cultural dance parody which opened in 2000 and ran for an astonishing seven years.



Rollin' Outta Here Naked: A 'Big Lebowski' Burlesque

Go: 10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays; Aug. 17-Sept. 22 at The Viaduct Theater, 3111 N. Western Ave.

Tickets: \$17; 773-296-6024; vaudezilla.com

If you're a fan of The Dude—or if you'd like to see his sidekick Walter played by burlesque artist Wham Bam Pam rather than John Goodman—then this revue is right up your (bowling) alley. The set-up features comedic sketches inspired by the cult classic film, interspersed with burlesque performances.

A Steady Rain

Go: Weds.-Sun. through Sept. 2 at Chicago Dramatists, 1105 W. Chicago Ave.

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The original cast and director return for this 2007 drama by local playwright Keith Huff which world premiered at Chicago Dramatists and moved to the Royal George before its 2009 Broadway run starring Daniel Craig and Hugh Jackman. The story revolves around two police officers who must deal with the aftermath of a career-ending decision.

5 Lesbians Eating a Quiche

Go: 8 p.m. nightly Thursday through Aug. 5 at Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted St.

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The New Colony's comedy about a group of closeted 1950s ladies whose annual Susan B. Anthony Society for the Sisters

of Gertrude Stein quiche breakfast is interrupted by an atom bomb debuted last summer for a six-week run, snagged an extension and then earned regional premieres in four cities. Now, it's won a spot in the New York Fringe Festival, so the company warms up with a five-performance Chicago rerun before heading east.

Bikini Shakespeare: Much Ado About Nothing

Go: 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 30 at Gorilla Tango Theatre, 1919 N. Milwaukee Ave.

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You've probably had 100 chances to see different revivals of The Bard's classic comedy about the battle of the sexes. But this new adaptation makes the cut because if anything can bring new life to an old chestnut, it's a "Jersey Shore"-style beach setting and nine actors, all wearing bikinis or Speedos.

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Los Angeles Times

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For the recent Teen Choice Awards, power couple Ellen DeGeneres (who won the award for "Choice Comedian") and Portia de Rossi

stood out as a fun, stylish pair who looked chic but didn't take themselves too seriously. DeGeneres chose a menswear-inspired look in a plain V-neck tee, black blazer, khaki pants and a Repp stripe tie belt. De Rossi appeared laid back but elegant in a black tunic tucked into shorts and strappy heels.

To get their looks for less, try these ideas.

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London 2012: The Official Video Game of the Olympic Games



Xbox 360
It'd be nearly impossible to capture all the sports played during the Summer Games in video-game form, but "London 2012" makes an admirable effort by offering more than 30 events—from familiar favorites like swimming, diving, gymnastics and track and field to more obscure sports like kayaking and skeet shooting. Some succeed better than others. The swimming events present a twist to the slam-on-the-button method of racing events by forcing you to find an appropriate rhythm to match the moment when your swimmer's arms are fully extended, but the beach volleyball game should have been buried in the sand. Overall, "London 2012" earns a medal as one of the best Olympic video games ever made, but that's damning it with faint praise because its closest competition is "Mario & Sonic at the London 2012 Olympics Games."

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Great Big War Game

iOS
"Great Big War Game" mostly lives up to its name. Despite its tiny format, this

turn-based war strategy game-on-the-go packs in a lot of content for its \$3 asking price. Players control an army made up of various land, air and sea units and try to conquer 50 stages of a long campaign. You also have the option of playing in skirmish mode, pass-and-play mode or of engaging in online battles with friends. But bigger isn't always better, and "Great Big War Game" suffers from complicated gameplay and subpar visuals. Maybe it should be renamed "Pretty Good War Game" instead.

Shellrazer

iOS

Never mind the nimble turtles of the teenage mutant ninja variety, because slow and steady wins the day for the star of the new action game "Shellrazer"—a plodding, giant-armored turtle with a cannon strapped to its back. Like the gunner of a tank, you play as a "Turtle Wrangler" sitting on top of the big, shelled creature as he slowly moves forward on his own. The goal is to shoot down goblin archers, sheepriders, monsters and steam-punk contraptions using one or two hands to tap enemies on your touch screen. The controls never feel quite perfect, but otherwise this is one shell of a mobile game.



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Is the iPod over?

Los Angeles Times

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Sales figures are not promising. Last quarter, Apple sold just 6.8 million iPods—a 10 percent drop from the same quarter last year. While that is more than the 4 million Macs the company moved in the same time period, it is just a drop in the bucket compared with the 26 million iPhones and 17 million iPads it sold in the same quarter.

In a statement released to the media last week, Apple CEO Tim Cook ignored iPods completely, saying, "We're thrilled with record sales of 17 million iPads in the June quarter. We've also just updated the entire MacBook line, will release Mountain Lion tomorrow and will be launching iOS 6 this fall. We are also really looking forward to the amazing new products we've got in the pipeline."

And as Louis Ramirez at Deal News points out, the iPod hasn't had a major refresh in two years.

Apple currently has four iPods on the market—the iPod touch, which starts at \$199, the iPod Nano that starts at \$129, the iPod Shuffle, which sells for a mere \$49, and the

NEW IPHONE MAY BE COMING SOON

Gadget fans waiting anxiously for the next iPhone to be released may be reaching the home stretch. Apple, which has made no official announcement, is planning a Sept. 12 event at which the next generation will be announced, according to multiple reports. iMore, an Apple-oriented blog, was the first to report the phone will be introduced at an event that day and released nine days later. Others, including The Wall Street Journal's All Things D blog, followed with similar reports.

iPod classic, which can cost as much as \$249 for 160 GB of storage.

The convergence issue is partly to blame for the decline of the iPod—after all, when your phone is essentially an iPod, why carry an additional piece of equipment just to store your music? And as Adrian Kingsley Hughes argues at ZDNET, sales of the iPod also are hampered by saturation.

"Apple has sold a shade over 350 million iPods since its debut in 2001," he writes. "That's a lot of iPods."

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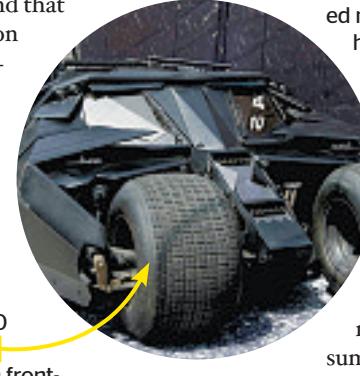
Los Angeles Times

Being the Dark Knight isn't easy on the body or soul. The job also weighs heavy on the wallet. The total cost of the Batman persona rings in at \$682,451,350—and that doesn't include the \$7-billion Wayne Enterprises, according to an infographic from moneysupermarket.com

» Bruce Wayne's home, which had to be rebuilt to the tune of \$600 million after being destroyed, requires \$37,000 to run each year.

» He's got vehicles worth \$80 million. The **Tumbler vehicle** alone, which is outfitted with front-mounted machine guns, GPS and has stealth and self-destruct capabilities, goes for \$18 million.

» Wayne's gadgets are valued at more than \$162,000: think \$50,000 grappling hook launcher, \$6,000 hand-held grenade launcher and more.



» The hero is also well-educated and highly trained. He shelled out \$500,000 each for his military pilot training, special forces training and engineering degrees.

» His custom graphite cowl—the hooded mask that shields his face and head—runs \$1 million. The cape made of memory cloth polymer costs \$40,000.

» How does Batman attract hordes of bats at a moment's notice? A \$1,000 ultrasonic bat caller.

Where moneysupermarket.com, a British price comparison website, gets its numbers is unclear. Earlier this summer, a blog post from H&R Block posted a similar comics-inspired infographic using equally mysterious data.

According to that post, Bruce Wayne pulls in an estimated annual income of \$102 million, not counting stock options. Out of the Batsuit, his average designer ensemble costs \$20,425. Saving the world ain't cheap, folks.

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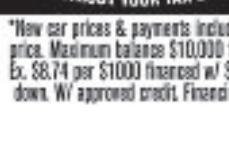
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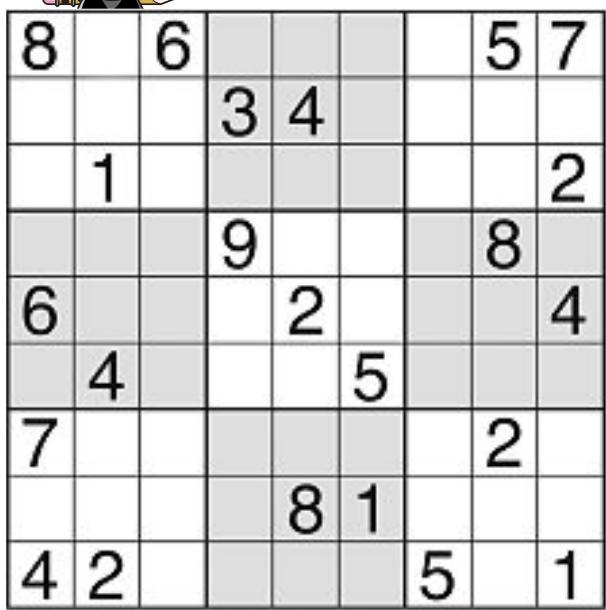
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13 Knickknack
15 Leg bone
16 Hideous
17 Zero
18 Woody or Tim
19 Heat in the microwave
20 Poverty
22 Deceased
23 Ripped
24 Constrictor; deadly snake
26 Dog bite danger
29 Brown-haired woman
34 Ladd and Alda
35 Angry look
36 That girl
37 Björn of tennis
38 Mashed potato topper, often
39 Lion's cry
40 Flea or beetle
41 Wipe away
42 Human trunk
43 Impractical one; dreamer
45 Not as fatty
46 Auction offer
47 Rich soil
48 Celebration
51 Stoic
56 Oaf
57 Elevate; lift
58 Ark builder
60 Feed the kitty
61 Furry swimmer
62 Up; quit
63 Landowner's paper
64 Gets close to
65 Hideaway

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2 Prestigious British school
3 Trait carrier
4 Elevator alternative
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9 Ice cream parlor order
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11 Actress Chase
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14 Conference
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26 Synagogue leader
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28 In; enter
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IF THIS IS OUR LAST SEASON WITH BARNEY, TED AND THE GANG, WE WANT SOME ANSWERS

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Can you believe "How I Met Your Mother" has been on the air since 2005? Ted Mosby sure has found plenty of ways to look like a pompous (yet lovable) know-it-all since then. This week, "HIMYM" writer Craig Thomas told [vulture.com](#) that the upcoming Season 8 is being written as though it's the last—though it might yet be picked up for a ninth. But if it really is the end for our gang, we've got a few questions that need to be answered before closing time at MacLaren's. (Other than that big, looming one that's the entire basis for the show, of course.) DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

What happens in the sequels to "The Wedding Bride," the movie Ted's ex's husband, Tony, made about him?

Will Carl the bartender and Wendy the waitress from MacLaren's end up together?

Does Bob Saget (who plays the voice-over version of future Ted) appear in the final episode?

Will the blue French horn from the first episode be the "something blue" at a wedding?

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Bond vs. blond

MGM and Sony on Tuesday released a trailer for the 23rd James Bond film, "Skyfall," and aside from a plot full of intrigue (Bond appears to let the world think he's been killed), the big talking point is that Javier Bardem, playing the villain, sports dyed blond hair.



Sequel mania

Ho ho ho! Dimension Films reportedly is moving ahead with a sequel to the coal-hearted Billy Bob Thornton comedy **"Bad Santa,"** deadline.com reports, seeking Steve Pink to direct. Elsewhere, a logo teasing **"The Hangover 3"** has popped up on the franchise's official Facebook page with the comment: "May 2013."

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HOT DATE

Oct. 2

That's the release date for **"NBA 2K13,"** which is executive-produced by Jay-Z. The 24-second trailer, released Monday and narrated by Michael Jordan, features an animated Derrick Rose. Let's hope he can soar like that in real life in 2013.

“I told them just because there are 60 articles on the Internet doesn't mean it's any [more] true than if there are three or four."

—Emma Watson, to Entertainment Weekly, on how she deals with friends who ask whether she'll star in the movie adaptation of **"Fifty Shades of Grey."**

TOP DRESSER



Kate Middleton wears the mantle of "fashion plate" well. For the third year in a row, the British princess tops **Vanity Fair** magazine's best-dressed list, **people.com** reports. Brother-in-law Prince Harry joins her—his first appearance on the list.



THE DIGIT

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The number of MTV Video Music Award nominations each for **Drake** and **Rihanna**, tying them for the lead heading into the Sept. 6 ceremony in L.A. Drama watch: They will compete with Chris Brown (with whom each has had a violent run-in) in different categories, Rihanna in choreography and Drake for male video.

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